

The RHA Winter Weekend Bed Races were a big success again this year.

[Photo by Greg Smiley]



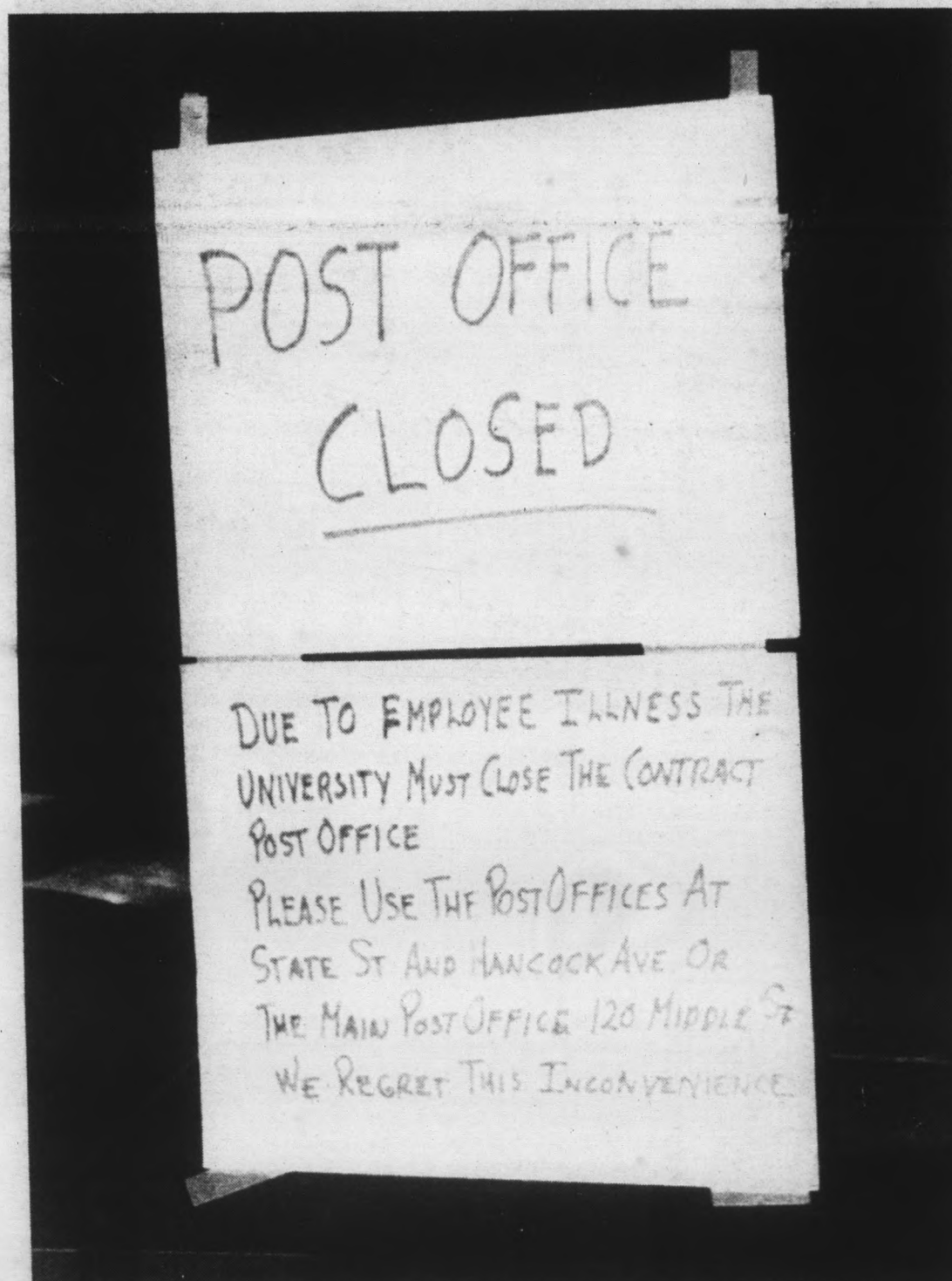
# The Scribe

**SPRING  
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APRIL 13-20**

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This sign appeared on the front door of the campus Post Office for an unspecified number of days during the week of February 16-22. Chief of Administrative Services for the Post Office, Edward H. Walton, was on vacation and unavailable for comment concerning the shutting down of the mail room. Post Office employees refused to comment any further than saying that all the employees were sick, including their replacements, during the period of time in question. University Vice Presidents Henry Heneghan, and Catherine Yang, could not be reached for interviews late in the week. The Scribe will investigate the Post Office closing further.

[Photo by Henry Hernandez]

## HOUSING CUTS MAIL DELIVERY

by Randy Wanser

"Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of night, shall keep us from our appointed rounds."

Such has the creed of the United States Postal Service been set in stone for decades.

Recently, at the University of Bridgeport, a breach of the mail carrier priority commandment has sent postal pride reeling.

A stoppage of dormitory mail delivery on Saturdays, a day usually included in the normal delivery week, has been in effect since February 22, 1986.

Associate Director of Residence Halls, Jane Roseman, offered an explanation for the decision to withhold the mail, saying that she had had no confidence in the aborted system, wherein a different mail carrier would arrive at times varying from week to week, giving Resident Advisors in the dorms little clue of when to receive and secure the mail.

Roseman also cited the lack of an established familiarity among the mail carriers and R.A.'s. According to Roseman, on Saturdays a "substitute mailman" would drop-off the mail bags.

"Anyone can say they are an R.A.," said Roseman.

Recent mishaps in the dorms have also prompted Roseman's decision. Early in the month of February a mail bag was delivered to Chaffee Hall. Usually, when Chaffee receives mail, Cooper Hall likewise receives mail. On this particular Saturday the Cooper mail bag could not be found. Worry within the Residence Halls Office mounted, as the fear of a stolen bag entered minds.

As it turned out, Cooper's Saturday mail was delivered with the Monday mail, and the panic was quieted.

But Roseman said she noticed the need to discontinue the Saturday mail, "doing it as a precaution."

Speaking on the inefficiencies of the postal system, Roseman said, "I don't want a mailbag just hanging around."

Roseman noted that there is no problem any other day of the week, since hall receptionists are on hand to accept the mail.

Some students have voiced disapproval at not having their mail on Saturday afternoon. To these complaints Roseman responded, "If any student has a solution, I'd be more than willing to figure this out. Any better ideas?"

## CORRECTION

Information in last week's Scribe incorrectly identified Mrs. Gladys Galvez as Administrative Assistant. Before her appointment as Director of Registration, Galvez worked as secretary for the department of Student Life Administrative Services.

Information also incorrectly identified registration scheduling. Part time registration always occurs one week after full time registration. This is prior to the beginning of classes. Seniors have always been given priority as long as other criteria are met, especially clearance by the Bursar's office.



# OPINION

## INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE STUDY IN SIENA, ITALY

The Italian Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport for the second year is offering a two month scholarship for study in Italy. The program is being offered at the Scuola Di Lingua E. Cultura Italiana Per Stranieri (School in Italian Language and Culture for Foreigners) at the University of Siena, Siena, Italy.

To be eligible, an applicant must be enrolled in the University of Bridgeport either as an undergraduate or in the graduate school or have been a graduate

of U.B. The applicant must be of Italian origin and not have reached his 35th birthday by the end of December 1986.

The recipient will receive tuition, room and board provided by the Scuola Per Stranieri, and air fare ticket from New York to Rome. Transportation from Rome and Siena, will be provided by the U.B. Italian Scholarship Committee. All other expenses are the responsibilities of the recipient.

According to Mr. Louis Cedrone, Italian Scholarship Com-

mittee President and George Puglisi who made arrangements for the study project, the applicant must be approved by the University of Bridgeport through the Halsey International Scholarship Program (HISP), the Italian Scholarship Committee and Scuola Per Stranieri, Siena, Italy.

Applications are available from the HISP office, Cortright Hall, University of Bridgeport, 576-4975 and must be received in the HISP office by May 1, 1986. Selection will be made by June 1, 1986.

## LETTERS

Dear Students,

For many years I have listened to the concerns of students and have read the complaints that surround the issue of student activities on the UB Campus. Sometimes, as in this year, the complaint has been raised loudly. The charge, made by some, is always that UB is a "suitcase school."

I spent a good deal of the past weekend on the campus (February 21-23). Two BYOB All-University Dance Parties with live bands were held Friday and Saturday nights. Fewer than 200 students attended either one. The student performance of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" opened Thursday and Friday night at Mertens. A handful of students attended. Twenty dedicated students danced in a 24-Hour Dance Marathon from Friday night to Saturday night to raise over \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Only a few friends stopped by to cheer them on. The last men's and women's basketball games of the regular season were played Friday night in New Haven. Attendance by UB students was almost nonexistent. The BSA sponsored three delightful events on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, including a fashion show. Attendance was disappointing. The University's Thursday/Sunday movie scheduled offered a triple feature. Perhaps two hundred students stopped by. And finally, a highly promoted "for fun," "professional" wrestling tournament was held Sunday night at the UB Gym. A few hundred students attended. The promoters lost money. Where were you?

Over 1500 undergraduate students live on the UB campus. Over 1300 more commute from nearby areas. The social events of this weekend like so many others were planned, promoted and supported financially by UB students. Hours of their work and that of Student Life staff and university faculty were consumed in putting them together. The University makes over \$80,000 available annually to elected and non-elected student representatives to sponsor social and educational events students will enjoy. So why do I hear "There's nothing to do?"

I contend that there is only one reason why you, as UB students complain that you reside at or attend a "suitcase school." It is not because there is nothing to do. It is not because suggestions are not acted upon. It is not because there are insufficient funds or unwilling staff supporters. It is because those of you who complain figuratively keep your suitcases packed all week.

You do not join with fellow students to make events successful. You decide to yield to the pressure of peers who cannot conceive of enjoying any aspect of life that doesn't automatically guarantee an artificial high. You choose not to create a community you can enjoy. You choose not to feel proud of the good things about your University. You are afraid to risk even the smallest portion of yourself to believe in the whole.

You seem so afraid to become self-motivated, independent thinkers that you travel in flocks. Like ducks, who dare not land on an open pond, you won't break from the crowd and speak to someone you do not know or try something new. I have watched an event die because no two "flocks" arrived at the same time. Two hundred people return to their rooms or hit the bars because no one stayed long enough to make an event successful. Hundreds more leave for home or stay home on the assumption that an event will flop. You are creating a self-fulfilling prophecy.

There are two ways to stop attending a "suitcase school." One is to pack that suitcase permanently. The other is to UNPACK permanently and belong. Take personal responsibility for creating the kind of spirit and life you are seeking. Tell student leaders and student life staff what you want and join them. (The Campus Life survey will be circulating shortly.) Volunteer to help the pitifully small number of students who try to run clubs, fraternities, mixers, parties, concerts and lectures. Support those activities you ask for by attending them and bringing a friend.

This is, above all, your institution. It is what you make it. The educational experience requires that you divorce yourself from passivity. Being mentally engaged in the classroom and socially engaged beyond it is absolutely required of every citizen of this community. You have a right to belong, you have a responsibility to belong. The life of this, or any university does not happen to you, it is you.

This weekend is Winter Weekend, with bed races, dances, talent shows and theatre. You will return from Spring Break to an Arts Festival, Knight Life, a BOD dance, films, a Speaking Of... series, the Gymnastics Regionals, intramurals, Spring Week, RHA Sports Day, Senior Week, concerts and on and on and on and on.

UNPACK THE BAGS.

Respectfully,  
Jacqueline D. Benamati, Ph.D.  
Dean of Student Life

## Library Services At Stamford Graduate Center

Library services at the Stamford Graduate Center at Ripowam High School will be available on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The Library will be staffed by Olga Mercier-Majewski and Philip Scott. Mrs. Majewski is presently Coordinator of Library Operations in the Wahlstrom Library and will be continuing in this position in addition to her part-time position in Stamford.

She holds a Baccalaureat en Musique from the Université de Montreal, a Bachelor of Elective Studies in the Humanities from the University of Bridgeport, and recently received a Master's in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State University. Mr. Scott holds a Bachelor of Arts in English Literature from the University of Bridgeport and in May will receive a Master's in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State University.

The Library has a collection of curriculum-related reference and circulating materials, offers reference and referral services, and provides media services.

The telephone number of the Library is 358-4335; the telephone number for the Center is 329-8667.

### The Visiting Team

The Visiting Team will present the results of its review of the University's programs in Education at the Exit Interview as indicated below:

Date: Wed., 5 March  
Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Place: Private Dining Room, Student Center

You are cordially invited to attend that review session, or to designate a representative.

To All Students and Organizations:

Every year, Student Council, in cooperation with the Head Start Program of Bridgeport, sponsors Easter for Tots. This event is filled with activities for the children of Bridgeport, most of whom are under the age of five, including an Easter Egg Hunt.

Student Council is asking for help, either from individuals or student organizations, to make this event successful. Easter for Tots will be held on Friday, March 21st 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Waldemere Hall. If you are interested, please contact the Student Council Office at x 4818 or show up at Waldemere Hall on the 21st.

We thank you for your continued support.  
Sincerely,  
Gilbert Aguiles  
Student Council V.P.

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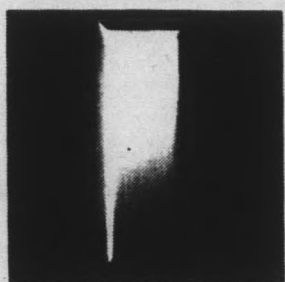
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# THE UNMENTIONABLE AIDS DISCUSSION

by Daniel McCann Duffy

This Spring Break get a suntan, not AIDS!

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of 7 people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average life span of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 36 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated 1 to 2 million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry cough.

AIDS is not a "gay plague." Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. This last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abortion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 38 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of \$147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, \$42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only \$230 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for \$195 million, \$43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming \$42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims of tomorrow.

by Steve Wolfe

Last week UB and the surrounding community were treated to another very informative speech sponsored by the UB AIDS Education Committee. Walter Batchelor, the speaker, brought to light the truth about AIDS and revealed some of the fallacies. For example, Batchelor pointed out many people believe that since AIDS is so deadly, it is a very strong virus. Actually it is one of the weakest known said Batchelor. A bucket of AIDS infected water thrown on the floor would dry and leave nothing but dead AIDS virus. On the same track a bottle of Ivory soap poured into the bucketfull of AIDS would kill all the AIDS. Batchelor's point then, is that AIDS does not hang around on toilet seats or doorknobs for people to contract. Actually the AIDS virus needs a special environment to exist, an environment that is very warm and moist.

According to Batchelor, to contract AIDS, a person must have a cut or sore on or near his genitals. Through the cut the deadly virus gets into the person's blood stream.

Can AIDS be contracted because of sexual relations with a woman? "Absolutely," says Batchelor. In fact, prostitutes are one of the main communicators of the disease. They get the virus either from their clients, or from injecting drugs from a needle that has recently been used by someone who has the virus.

Well, you say, "If I can get AIDS from either a man or a woman, and I certainly am not going to slow down my sexual activities, what can I do?" Walter Batchelor once again had the answer for the audience. He and his volunteers threw dozens of condoms out to the crowd and asked them to take the wrappers off. Batchelor stressed that it was important for both men and women to know how to use a condom because anyone who does not believe in safe sex is "living in the stone age." After he had convinced everyone to open the

condoms he proceeded to show how to put them on (using his thumbs). Batchelor explained that the condom was placed on the head of the penis allowing a small portion at the tip to be loose to catch the semen (this is not necessary if the condom has a receptacle end). From there it is rolled down as far as it will go in an attempt to cover and protect as much as possible.

Batchelor then explained the importance of taking the condom off in the correct manner so as not to lose it in hard to reach places. He said that when removing the condom, the man should wait until he is soft and then, holding the condom at the base of the penis, pull out, pull the condom off, and simply throw it away.

People with questions about AIDS can seek the answers at upcoming speeches sponsored by the UB AIDS Education Committee.

Editor's note: Anyone interested in learning more about AIDS can also contact the Health Center or the Counseling Center (both at 85 Park Avenue).

## A LOOK INSIDE THE INTERFAITH CENTER

by Nan Esposito

There is a spot on campus that is not frequented by many students. At this spot, hospitality and warm smiles are common place. There are several comfortable lounges waiting to be used to study, for social gatherings or just for quiet time alone. An open ear to the trials and tribulations of the students, faculty and administration can always be found here. Where is this place that most of the campus community is overlooking? The place is the Interfaith Center, 174 University Ave.

The large yellow building, built in 1899, originally housed classrooms when the University first opened. Inside the building is a Protestant chapel, several lounges and study rooms, and the offices of the university's four chaplains.

The Hazel Weed Carstenson Chapel was named in memory of the woman by her husband who funded the building's renovation, said Father Eugene Kole, OFM Conv., a Franciscan priest who is one of the four chaplains.

In addition to services in the Carstenson's Chapel, there are UB Christian Fellowship meetings held in the main lounge for Protestants as well as for students of other religions, according to The Reverend Joseph Delahunt, the Protestant chaplain. Upstairs there is another social room where students can gather together and "hang out," said Father Kole. There is also a meditation or study room, a prayer room and a Hillel room for Jewish students. There is even a piano at the center for any person to play.

But even though the center graciously offers several rooms for study, prayer or socializing, Father Kole feels that most cam-

pus members are intimidated by the Interfaith Center.

"I think students feel that they will be bombarded with religion as soon as they step in the door. But this is not the case," he said.

Ms. Susan Smith Rapaport, the director of Hillel, the organization for Jewish students, agrees with Father Kole on the University community's attitude towards the center.

"The building is [the students] building. We want people to feel welcome here," she commented.

The Reverend Delahunt sees the same reaction.

"I get the feeling that people are afraid to come across the threshold of this building. We're just folks," he said.

Each of the chaplains conveyed the same message to the campus members: that anyone is always welcomed at the Interfaith Center.

The four chaplains are available. Continued on page 5

### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO UB STUDENTS

Nominations are now being accepted for the second annual Henry W. Littlefield Award for Distinguished Teaching. This award has been established by the Board of Directors of the Dana Foundation in honor of Henry W. Littlefield, a former president of the University of Bridgeport.

Students are asked to nominate deserving full-time faculty members from the Colleges of Arts and Humanities, Business and Public Management, Health Sciences, and Science and Engineering. The following criteria must be met: extraordinary performance as a teacher, as an advisor, and as a contributor to the general quality of life at the University of Bridgeport. The Henry W. Littlefield distinguished teacher will receive an award of \$1000 and a commemorative plaque. Nomination forms are available at the Student Center Information desk, and the checkout desk at the library. The nomination deadline has been extended to March 21.

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# CULTS DEFINED

by Paul Fontaine

Allen Longendyke, the Assistant Director of Student Life, discussed the characteristics of cults at the Wednesday Noon Series on February 26.

The issue of cults is not of religion and belief, but repression and conduct. Presently, there are 3 million people in the 18-25 age bracket involved in cults. Moreover, there are 250 organizations that could fall under the classification of a cult. In fact, the Unification Church itself has 130 different names including The Holy Spirit Association and The Collegiate Association for Principle Research (or CORP for short).

According to Mr. Longendyke, there are 6 different characteristics which can classify an organization as a cult. They are:

1. When cults recruit, they will deceive interested persons and offer them misleading information as to the beliefs, structures, and methods of the organization. A legitimate religion will tell a person up front what the conditions of the organization are like.

2. During orientation programs new recruits are brainwashed, in order to change the recruits' personalities. Brainwashing techniques include lack of sleep, lack of privacy, a high-carbohydrate low-protein diet, and love bombing, which is a process in which the recruits are showered with compliments and positive statements about themselves.

3. Cults will often exploit members for financial gain. Upon acceptance into cults, the lead-

ers often ask the individual to hand over all their possessions to the group. Moreover, members are often asked to make large donations, to attend courses and lectures and buy "instructional" paraphernalia which are priced ridiculously high, and sell products in order to make profits for the cult.

4. Cults will attempt to get their members psychologically entrapped. To accomplish this, cults will attempt to get individuals to confess to real or imaginary sins, so the group can use them as blackmail in case the person tries to leave.

5. Cults will often have a charismatic leader, who claims to offer salvation to those who follow him or her, as well as claiming to share exclusive knowledge with God.

6. Cults will instruct their members that the outside world is evil and those who are in the cult will be saved.

Cults first began being documented during the existence of the Roman Empire. Cults also developed during the French and Industrial Revolutions. In the late 1960's, cult groups emerged in the U.S.

Cults often go into college campuses as a team. They seek as members people who are alone or have problems that require some sort of counseling. Once they get people interested in the cult, the cult members subject them to certain aspects of mind control, including the previously mentioned techniques of sleep deprivation, dietary manipulation, love-bombing, removal of privacy, isolation, as

well as chanting (which helps to shut down a person's thinking). A breakdown of religious affiliations prior to joining the cult are, 40% of the members are Catholic, 20% are Protestant, and 10% are Jewish.

Characteristics of new cult members are that they are idealistic, naive, intelligent, insecure, looking for friendship and seeking moral authority or purpose in their lives. Consequently, another fact about cults is that the more time one remains with

a cult, the more damage is done to a person physically, mentally, and psychologically. Furthermore, the most damage to a person in a cult is done within the first few months of living in a cult.

Gary Sharf, an ex-member of the Unification Church, described his orientation as having to go through lectures all day and had no time to think or reflect about what was going on. Consequently, he adopted a programmed personality as a result of the indoctrination. The personality included having a glassy stare, fixed smile, programmed speech, a loss of abstract thinking, and behavior

recursion, which means the person becomes more childlike in regards to thinking. After he left the church, he suffered from poor health, nightmares, hallucinations, and was unable to hold a job.

As to the problem of how to best deal with cults, Mr. Longendyke offered several suggestions including sharing information on cults with the college newspaper, planning programs to educate people about the true nature of cults, refusing facilities to cult groups, forming advisory committees, and having ex-cult members speak on campus about their experiences.



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## SPEAKER BLASTS SOVIET ON JEWS

by Larry Wanser

On February 27th, Lynnette Lituin, Chairperson of the Bridgeport Federation Task Force on Soviet Jewry, spoke on circumstances surrounding Jews in the Soviet Union. She said that im-

prisoned Jews eat only one meal a day that consists of bread, butter, and soup. Claiming that "their problem is different than other ethnic groups," because of state sponsored and sanctioned anti-Semitism. She also pointed out that Hebrew is the only illegal language in the Soviet Union. "Jews are Jews in secret, otherwise you end up in a prison camp. They lose academic credentials, and some professionals lose their apartments," said Ms. Lituin. She suggests that the U.S. put more pressure on the Soviets. The Soviets recently have been trying to hire a Public Relations firm in the U.S. to improve its image towards the American people. The Scribe asked Ms. Lituin if she had ever

been to the Soviet Union. She said she has not, but hoped to go there in the near future.

According to the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, there is estimated to be 1.8 million Jews in the Soviet Union. Soviet Jews represent approximately 65% of Jews in Europe. The Soviets maintain that there is a Jewish homeland in the district of Birobidzhan, which is a remote territory in the eastern part of the country. It is far removed from the Jewish population centers of the Western regions. It is a "closed" city to which Western visitors are not permitted to travel. Vertical job mobility is severely limited, and few Jews are permitted to rise beyond

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## HURLEY'S HOTLINE

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No, distance couldn't be the problem. It must have been the outrageous ticket prices. After all, it costs a whole two dollars to gain entrance to a UB game (no cost for students) and who wants to shell out those kind of numbers.

Free tickets and all, and embarrassingly enough, the Bridgeport fans were outnumbered and outclassed by a large contingent of Pioneer fans who packed the UB gym during the annual battle with arch-rival Sacred Heart. Oh, there were some fans on hand, including some members of the TKE fraternity, who showed some real school spirit and made some noise in the process, but come on, how can the opposing team's crowd outnumber that of the home team?

Sacred Heart is UB's biggest rival and one of the top teams in the entire nation year in and year out, and still the turnout for the Purple Knights final home game was abysmal. Perhaps as another Scribe columnist has implied in the past, students were all holed up in Magnus Wahl-

strom cramming for their big FM test the following day while the game was being played.

Whatever the reason(s) may be, the fact of the matter is, that no one, not the very best, or the very worst teams enjoy playing in front of an empty house and that sixth man, the home crowd, was a missing element for the UB Purple Knights this season.

This season the Knights may have slipped a bit in the eyes of many, but they didn't take as nearly as hard a fall as their supposed supporters did.

Next year, Bruce Webster will get his troops back on their feet and a healthy cew, which will be bolstered by the returns of John O'Reilly, John Mullin, Deng Nhial and Michael Rucker, will undoubtedly be a contender in New England. A 20-win season is not an impossibility and when winning becomes contagious next winter, the empty seats at Harvey Hubbell Gym will become less and less visible. In the meantime, get plenty of signatures on those casts and make your bandwagon reservations early.



## JOHN CAVALIERI: Mr. Fix It Will Be Missed

by Rhonda Needle

A maintenance man will be missed by many upon his death on December 4, 1985.

John Cavalieri was a dorm mechanic man for Barnum, Seeley, Cooper, and Chaffee residence halls.

"He was always willing to help any way he could," said Jane Roseman, Director of Residence Halls.

He died at the age of 65 in a tragic car accident. He apparently had a heart attack prior to the

accident. He then suffered additional injuries due to the accident. He was admitted to Park City Hospital on November 11, 1985 and never recovered.

He was a Bridgeport resident and is survived by a wife and two daughters.

Cavalieri was a very busy man. Besides his work at the university, he owned a lawn nursery business.

Those who knew him will remember him as jolly and cheerful. He is missed by many and won't be forgotten.

## INTERFAITH

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able for counseling on just about any topic. Each of their educational background more than qualifies them as counselors. The Reverend Delahunt has a masters in divinity and a masters in theology. Sister Kathleen Dorney, CND, one of the two Catholic chaplains, has a masters in mathematics as well as a masters in pastoral studies. Father Kole has a masters in theology, a masters in counseling and a masters in psychology. Ms. Smith-Rapaport, an U.B. alumnus, has a masters in psychology.

All of the chaplains organize individual programs within their faith, but they also participate in programs and events that are non-denominational. One such example was November's Hunger Week, where the center sponsored a week of educational activities.

The individual activities within each religion are varied.

The Carstenson Chapel provides Protestant prayer services on Monday through Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The U.B. Christian Fellowship meets on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Bible study sessions are offered on Monday at noon and on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. The Reverend Delahunt invites people of any denomination to attend these services.

For Catholic students, Father

Kole says mass Monday through Thursday at noon in the Newman Chapel in Waldemere Hall. On Fridays, mass is at 8:30 a.m., and on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Confessions are heard before mass, and holy day schedules are posted at the Newman Chapel. In addition, Sister Kathleen coordinates one major spiritual and human development program per semester. This semester's topic involves relaxation and prayer. Discussions are held at 9:00 p.m. at the center.

For Jewish students, Ms. Smith-Rapaport mentions several activities sponsored by the Hillel organization. The Jewish students are always welcomed to use the Hillel room. The organization sponsors Thursday noon luncheon programs on several topics. The latest topic was Soviet Jewry. Last year, Ms. Smith-Rapaport organized an interfaith Passover Model Seder, which consisted of a special dinner and the reading of Exodus. She also arranges for students who cannot go home for Jewish holidays to spend the time with Jewish families in the surrounding community.

The Moslem students often utilize the second floor rooms for their frequent prayers.

There are many other pro-

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## SOVIET JEWRY

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middle-level positions. The doors of higher education seem to be closing to qualified Jewish applicants as a result of discriminatory entrance examinations. Oral examinations that should be one to two hours have been extended to up to five hours for Jewish applicants. Since 1978, no nationwide data on Jewish enrollment has been published. Regardless of these contentions the Soviet Union claims that "the

Soviet state has created for Jews better conditions than any other country." A woman who graduated with top grades from the English department of the Leningrad University was refused admission to the post-graduate program in English. She was told by a teacher at a departmental meeting that, "everyone had agreed" that to accept a Jew was "completely out of the question." The Soviet Union is the only country with a significant Jewish



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- ☐ I have read each form sent with the award notification. If I did not understand any form, I contacted the Financial Aid office.
- ☐ I have submitted my parents and my own 1985 tax forms. If we did not file a tax form, a non-filers statement was submitted to the Financial Aid office.
- ☐ I have submitted my Student Aid Reports (SAR), for PELL Grants, to the Financial Aid office.
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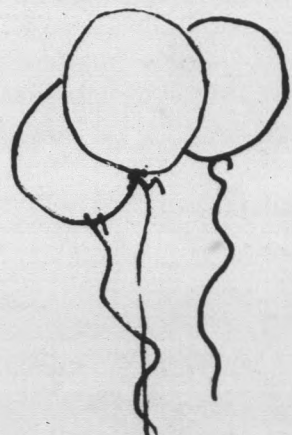
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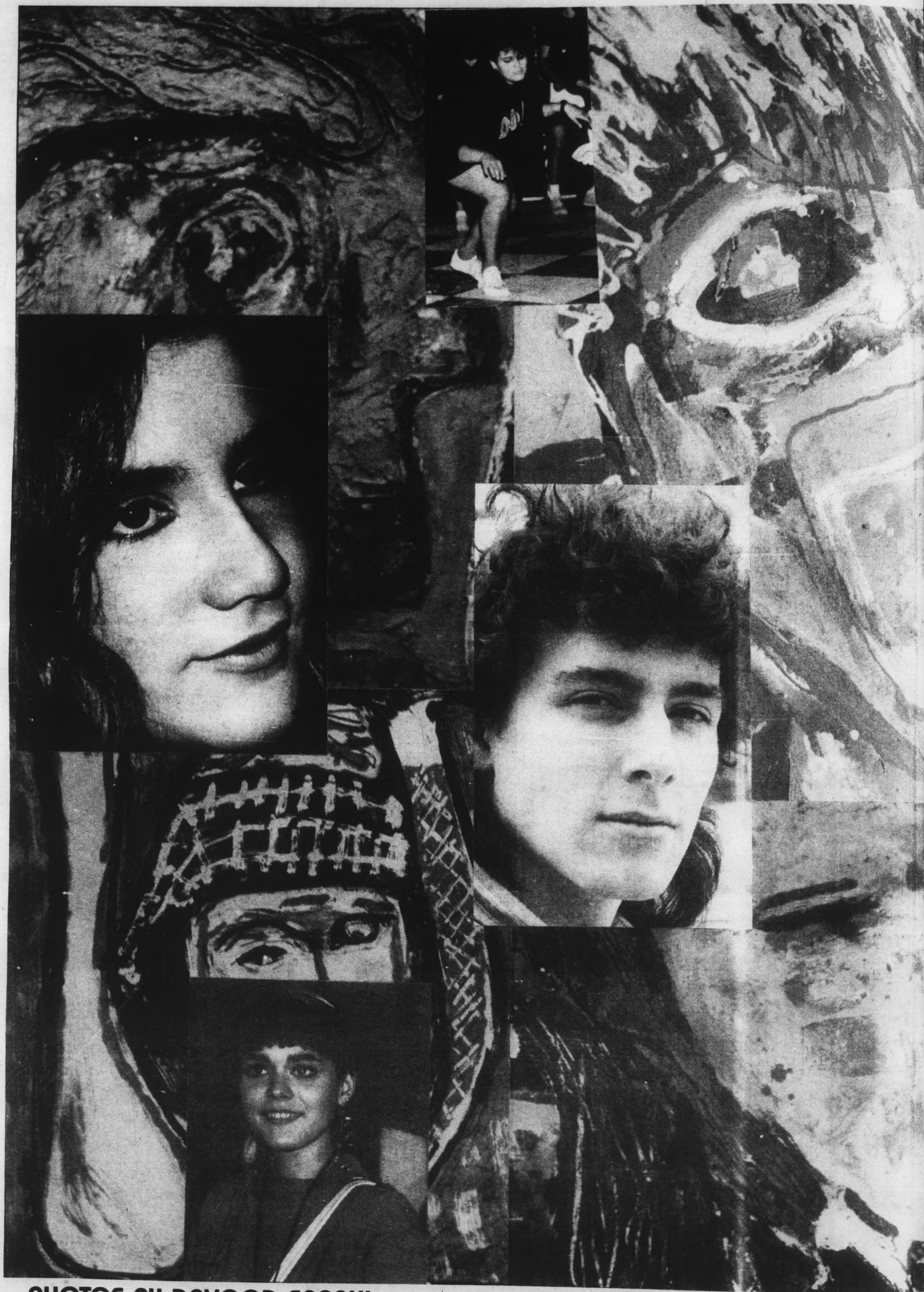
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## To Brother, Wherever You May Be

by Elizabeth Murphy

She walked into the room self-consciously sitting in the first chair she saw. Crossing her legs she glanced at her skirt. She had spent hours in front of the closet deciding what to wear, all the time wondering what the hell was someone to wear to an appointment like this. She finally decided on the jean skirt with the fisherman knit sweater, casual but nice.

Nervously she reached into her pocketbook . . . "You don't mind if I smoke do you, it makes me feel better." She took a long drag . . . "Excuse me" she asked, with what seemed an endless line of smoke drifting out of her mouth . . . "No, I don't know

why my parents brought me here. I still don't understand anything that happened." . . . "Yes, my mother told me that he used to come to you and discuss his problems, great help that was."

Shit, that was a stupid thing to say, just what the hell was she doing . . . "I'm sorry, I don't know what I'm saying, I guess it's just that I'm confused, that's all."

God, what did her parents expect from her, bringing her here to talk to a stranger anyway, as of the whole situation weren't hard enough as it was . . .

Looking up she saw the man staring at her with a blank face. In the movies scenes like these always seem to run so smoothly. She always loved her brother no matter what kind of fight she had

with him. Didn't all brothers and sisters fight? How was she to know.

It all began when her parents told her that he was "depressed," but isn't everyone at some point. She could just shoot herself now thinking back to all the things she said to him. "Fat, ugly pig" was one of her favorites, it always seemed to hit home. She just didn't realize how deep she was hurting him. Or, when she used to tell him, "No wonder you have no friends, it's obvious what an asshole you are." God, what a bitch she could be. Why couldn't she have recognized how much pain he was in and that she was rubbing salt into an already burning wound. But, he had hurt her too. It was supposed to be her senior year when everything is supposed to look hopeful, when she would begin to move out into the world, now she didn't want to move anywhere. What an asshole she was, but still, she never knew how bad things had been. Why was it her parents never told her anything until it was too late. She wished he was here so she could take back all the things she ever said to him and replace them with all the right ones, but, that's not what life is like, is it. God, it just couldn't have been her fault . . . who was to know it would end as it did . . . WHO WAS TO KNOW?!

Helplessly she stared back into the stranger's eyes searching for an answer or an admonition of guilt to which she knew there was none.

## ART EXHIBIT OPENING

Art exhibit opening—Albert Dorne Visiting Professorship Exhibition: George McNeil's "Recent Paintings: The Affirmation of Expressionism." Sunday, March 2 (continuous through

March 27). Carlson Gallery, Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Gallery Hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. Admission free.

## INTERFAITH

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grams available at the center. The chaplains try to help with each other's programs. Again, many events are non-denominational and are open to whoever wants to attend.

The rooms, according to Father Kole, can be used by the students for different functions as

long as no other activity is to take place there. The center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., often with a limited amount of people utilizing its spaciousness.

The telephone number at the Interfaith Center is 576-4069. If the chaplains are not there during the day, the receptionist can usually reach them.



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# & ENTERTAINMENT

## Harlem Magicians— To Benefit Sacred Heart/St. Anthony

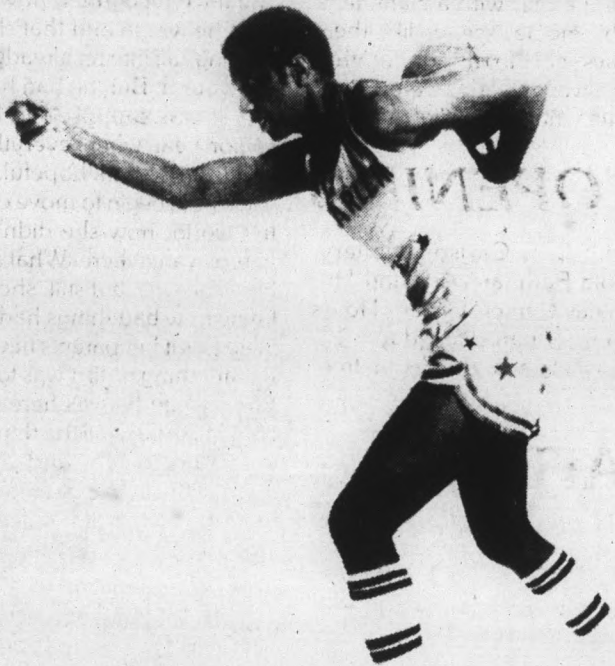
Marques Haynes' Harlem Magicians will be making a stop on their 1985-86 World Tour at the University of Bridgeport at 8:00 p.m. on March 15, 1986. The Magicians will be playing the faculty, parents, and alumni of Sacred Heart/St. Anthony School, Park Avenue, Bridgeport.

A preliminary game will be played at 7:00 p.m. featuring Sacred Heart/St. Anthony boys' varsity vs. St. Ambrose School

boys' varsity.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$4.00 or in advance at the Student Center for \$3.00.

The Magicians, in addition to featuring comedic basketball will show the fans in Bridgeport an all-family variety spectacular at halftime, featuring the hilarious antics of Valentino Willis, as well as displaying several all-star performers in a show of smart, aggressive basketball.



## "EAT WITH ME"

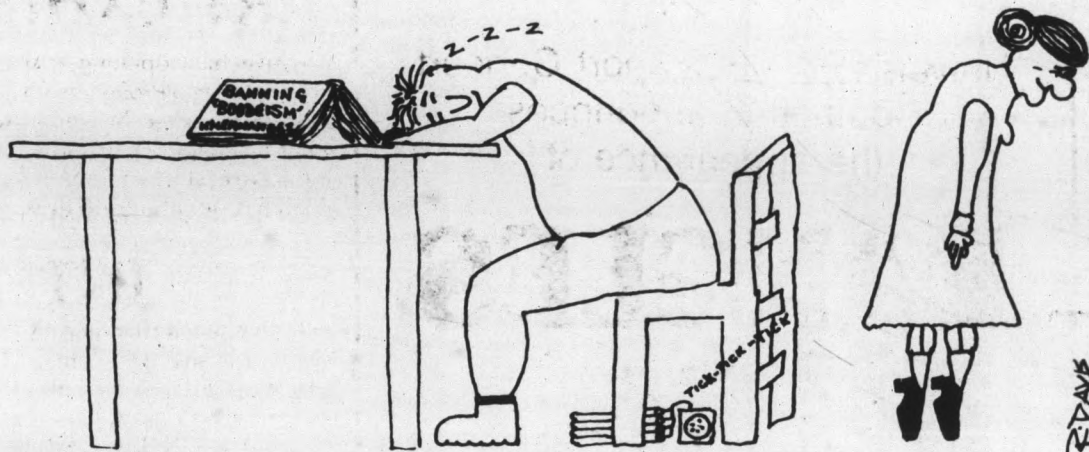
Mao Tse-tung was not so good... Chinese food is great!  
Henry Hernandez

My buddies Andrew, Seeley R.A., and Mr. Happy both put on their raincoats recently, and joined me in a drive to satisfy our demanding tastebuds on some Chinese food. I was pretty gosh well satisfied with the joint called Tai Jiang located on the Post Road in Fairfield. I had a sense of victory in my quest for fine food as soon as I saw all the customers beyond the bright red neon light stating, "Take-Out."

Though our wait was rather extended, it turned out to be worth it. I was to receive my communion in the form of the most delectable Sweet and Sour Chicken my tastebuds have ever devoured. My tastebuds danced in celebration because of the delicious sauce accompanying each piece of chicken and the wonderful pieces of pineapple and pickles and stuff further enhanced their insane jungle dance. Then I fed them pork egg rolls and in ecstasy, my tastebuds rolled over and died. It also could have been that large amount of hot mustard retarded them. Also I tried some

Hot and Sour soup which happens to be a favorite of mine and unfortunately report that I wasn't overly delighted with it. However, all else is more than perfect at Tai-Jiang, except their menu does not include plain-flavored jello.

Tai-Jiang is very reasonable and their menu is quite large which includes Chinese food from A-Z. It did not rain out that night nor has it in a long time, and Andy and Mr. Happy placed their raincoats back into the closet till next review. Hope your Spring break is a happening time.



"TODAY GRANDMA TOLD ME THAT SHE DIDN'T THINK JR. WAS WORTH THE TUITION AND FRANKLY HONEY, THAT WORRIES ME."

## The Choices of a Generation

by Dianne Donadio

Here we are in Bridgeport in 1986. The times they are a changing and what lies before us are endless choices. Our generation - the Pepsi Generation - is exposed to more than humanity has ever hoped for. Deciding which cereal you want for breakfast is a monumental decision in itself. It's not just cheerios, milk and orange juice anymore. Now we are faced with sugar O's, fiber chex, granola, fruit and wheat squares, pacmen, multi-colored balls and so on down the aisle. You don't even need milk for cereal - eat it right out of the box and skip the o.j. until lunch; it's not just for breakfast anymore.

If something as simple as cereal can send you for therapy, just think about the advances in technology that are our new choices for tomorrow. Where do we Yuppies want to live in the future? Condos, townhouses, houses, co-ops, America, Europe, the moon. Whom do we want to live with? Our family, our friends, our male lover, our homosexual lover. After we live with them, do we want to marry them? If yes, do we want them to sign a pre-nuptial agreement, do we want a big wedding, a Jewish wedding, a Catholic wedding, a beach wedding, a city hall wedding, or should we call off the wedding?

So now we are married and hope that two people can make decisions easier than one. This is not so. Do we want or have time for children; the choice is ours. We can begin life in a dish, we

can pay someone to carry our child, we can kill our child, we can sell our child, we can store the fetus of our child until we are ready for it to be implanted.

Let's not forget all the wonderful things we can do to our bodies. We can have our face lifted, our hair tinted, our fat suctioned out, our stomachs stapled, our nose, teeth, breasts, nails, and buttocks reshaped. We can change the color of our eyes, have lenses implanted, and have eyeliner and lashes permanently put on. If we are still not satisfied, then we can just change our sex completely. There are no limits to what we can do. We have plastic hearts that, believe it or not, work; we use screws to keep bones in place; we have microscopic telescopes that internally film our intestines for medical study; we can even shoot kidney stones with laser beams.

Boggles the mind, wouldn't you say? All that we can choose

by Paul Fontaine

Winter Weekend kicked off with a very exciting night at Knight Life. The opening act was a comedian/magician named Lon Cerel. His show lasted for about an hour and consisted of magic tricks mixed with a few jokes. The magic tricks were, on the average, entertaining and he got an average amount of applause from the audience. Lon Cerel did a good job of keeping the audience entertained, but he wasn't what the audience came to see.

to be and do here in Bridgeport in 1986. How can we even comprehend what the future might bring? I ask myself this as I eat my cheerio-chex-granola-fruit-pacman-multi-colored-balls-cereal; I couldn't decide so I bought them all.

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What the audience did come to see was the Lip-Sync contest. The contest consisted of 11 acts, and the acts ranged from performers impersonating Rush, The Police, and The Rolling Stones to a few imitations of

novelty songs to impressions of a couple of songs from the Broadway Hit "The Music Man".

All participants in the contest deserve a pat on the back for the talent and creativity they displayed.

## Test yourself.

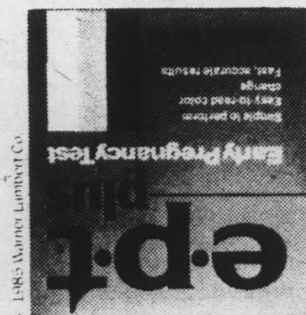
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## PERSONALS

To the NEW sisters of Beta. So glad to have you aboard! You guys did a great job. It wasn't so bad, was it??

Linda is it Bachelor - 1, 2, or 3? Don't & Donna. Hope you both have a great Spring Break! Love Kanan

Carolyn. Heard you like to cuddle. Lex. I'm not going to see you again! Jim Cooper 202 - I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU!

B.S. If you were a principle of a school would you hire gay teachers? K.A.

To the every incredible, fun and hot, equally remarkable, the Boys of Schine & West send their very best. Lisa Hill & Kathy Z. Will you ever go back to the Fairfield McDonalds again??

Wesch, the obnoxious one. Have a good Spring Break. Signed the Presidential One

To Jane and Rich - Thank for all your help! It was great working with the both of you. Let's do it again soon! Love, Sharon

Lon. You're the only one for me. I want you and I want you now! Shoochums

Pam, would you please get some wall hangings. The Deconator to the "wildlife Observer". We'll just have to go find out how the River Rat

Sue Fleming. You're the Best! Keep Smiling babe. Love you A.

Andrea You can tell me it's a can't love ya. Love Ya, Laurie

Marcus, your friendship was important to me. And now that it's over it hurts me more than you could ever imagine.

Garry N. I want you to have my baby. Danny. Levine the Sex Machine

Re Nu Sigma Epsilon Pledges. Only one more week to go! Keep up the good work! We're proud of you! Love the NSE Little Sis

Hey Jill How about getting together for cigarette butts & nail polish remover?? Guess What?

Unacceptable to me. Erh. I'll never be an R.H. I guess I'll just marry one.

Rob & Deb. You're having an affair, would you tell your girl friend/boyfriend? The AB Nighters

OPEY. You're the fuse on a bomb that's gonna blow up my our face. The Demolition Man

Brian Scellie. Bunch loves you for your body, but I love you neck! All this and brains too! Love, Magnus

B.S. have a great time in Puerto Rico and don't forget the oil and the lemon juice! I'll miss you. Love K.A.

The Power of New Plastic. Rich. Thanks for taking care of me. Love BB

Coleen - Titalize this Big Ben. Congratulations to UBS the Bed Race champions for a good ride get in the UBS Bed

Jill. Have a Great Spring Break. I'll miss you. Love K.A.

Hill, only two years left to find somebody! love "Mr. Advice"

Carl Thanks for being a friend and a great dance partner. Love me

To the animal in room 218 Seeley, when is the trio going to spark the sheets again! G. and A.

Crash Hope you have a great Spring Break! Just think what we have to look forward to when we come back. Love, K.A.

bubba - Go for it. Love, Tindra & Grandma

Roseman, where would we be without Mom? Love "The Janowitz"

11 Justies. 27 cases of Black Label 2 vans. JAMES. Raybans. Copper line. women. Fla bound

Anna: Are you Happy Laurie. Protein Palace. Hope you're not too tied up to have some fun during Spring Break or is that the way you have. Just Double Stuffs

Sue Ange. End. Come. Have a blast in Florida. Keep your eyes on the guys. Love D.J.

The Best. Bed. Jockey. are UBS men.

Tim Cooper 4 Thanks for the coolest. rose

My 386 Buddy. What happened to our Hot Date? Cupcake.

To the Man who smells good. Relax and have a good Spring Break. Signed Fuller. muller Party

Lobster Breath. Yeah, but we know how successful the AB Dating service was! Dragon. Gut

Kristen. nice hot pink parties. Staff-2 has your name on it 4WD

Richie. Have a good time in California. Rose

Tasmanian Devil. Don't even get a hug? Happy B-Day. See you tonight. Cuddles

Dear Ron. I really wish we could talk and not ignore each other. I don't want to lose our friendship! love pie

To Andrea Rose I want candy! You're still my bestest pal. Love Anna

Jeannie. I think I'd like to be dex! Love your Dynasty Partner

To Yen. Next time we make a 5:00 a.m. Wendy's fun you're there

D.J. Looking forward to Spring Break. Because I'll be spending it with you. Love D.J.

J.P. Congratulations on your test Boards. Nice Going. K&B

Jill. You're the nicest, sweetest, mushiest, down home Graphic Designer that ever came from the Midwest. I want you. Shoochums

Sean I love you den

Everyone is an Ugly Fruit!

To W.S. It's the Pillsbury Dough girl! You're Fresh. Ship wreck

Davood. What do you really do in that darkroom for hours alone. we wonder

Patti. I've never had a friend like you before Patti! You're the best. Happy B-Day Baby! K.W.

You call me an R.A. an I'll Kill Ya! un-R.A.

Andrea. How about another MIL-LION personals! Dragon Gut

Rich. love those aerial bed dives and don't forget Brazil in '87 Signed Milkshake and Useless

Greg Smily. Thanks for the tremendous backrub. You can be my maseus anytime!!

D.J. We're confused. ... is it Bar. Ed. FIA. or Who?

Billy. Now have I got this Right? You take the balls out of your pockets and push them around with your stick and its over when all the balls are back in your pocket. Bet you can guess who

Hey Maude! Let's Sail on the Atlantic at my place over Spring Break. Love Wilbur

Alison: How about a trip to Southport?? You supply the wine and I'll supply the car!!

How many people can you fit in a SUBARU?

G.W. I hope you can keep a secret. Signed. Ready to jump his

Colleen To the girl whose legs actually stopped traffic! Keep up the good work! We love you. The Gang

Welcome to Club Woj. No clothes required.

Troy so is it -13 yet? The Criminal Wanted: Loyola Man With Bmw!

Thanks to all my new sisters of Beta. I'm looking forward to the Greek Life! Dale

AB: I'm going to miss those inched by "wind up" this week. Have a great Spring Break. Until our next show. Love! K.A.

Carl. Thanks for being a friend and a great dance partner. Love pie

Georgie. May is only the beginning. Not the end. You're the best. Love you Anna

Jill I.L.U. Weekend Roommate

Mare. I love what you can do with your tongue. 4WD

Said Ron. Is not that long. You might have to push it

Club Casablanca Staff. Keep looking for Nat. Geo. natives and remember. (Death had an "chion" see you at the next elevator race. Uncle S.

To the walk aways in Saturday Morning Special. I'll bring the seals, you bring the other animals. Let's Celebrate. Kwikin kwi!

Nicole. Just wanted to say I am glad we're friends. Thanks for everything and I love you! love pie

Jennifer. I love your Smile. 4WD

Karen. remember everything will fall into place. Cheer up honey. You're the BEST! Love Anna

Hey Tramp. I like your diet. I hope to try it soon. It sounds like fun! A Bad Influence

DEB. Congratulations from the All Nighters on your New Job

To the little ones and Mare of 4EAST. Have a great day and keep smiling your neighbor

To the Nu Omicron Boys. The fertilizer worked! I'm reaping in the harvest now! Affectionately your. AB HI

Jason. Now is that any behavior for a Casablanca camper? Burnt marshmallow

OSH even though you're only a freshman, we still love you. I love your Smile too 4WD

Bernadette. Thanks for being the best dance partner. We did it!!! Love, Anna

Hey Hoser. Stop Crunchin' Wild Man

Rich. Careful of the California Girls they are in the Heat even more than you are!

Not only do I like it when you snore, I like it when you don't cuz that's when you're awake and can play! Can we try to move up on the CH-ART after Break?

Gene and Joe Have a good Spring Break. Don't work too hard. Signed fun in Puerto Rico

Hey Luppy. Thanks for showing me the true meaning of friendship. Love you. A

Sean. I'll settle for mental intercourse. Dq. I rally need to sign this? You should know!

YEH! You can swim but you still drown in h2o. Love. Guess Who.

To my "Supriseers" thanks for making my 20th birthday so special! I will never forget it - you're the best - Lynn

K. I lost the dollar. Do you have another? Big Bad Bill

Your friends at 192 Main Street want to sincerely thank the Students at U.B. for your contributions and donations to the Scott Browning Memorial Scholarship Fund. ... That's what friends are for - Residents at 192 Main Street

Said Andy. "we've got a big one"

And Courtney doesn't want to get personal with anyone!

H.H. I want you. Rosey Palm

To Chris: Snuggle Bear has run out of hugs and needs to be recharged. We miss you. Love. Lisa (you know The Brunette)

Lori F. Hey! Watch your step

## Attention All (Over 21)

Acid Heads, Glitter Queens, Mainstream Bimbos, Punks, Satin Jacket Types, Wise Guys, and Hungry Artists.

The above characters are needed to be part of the setting at a party in March at the Carriage House. The party will be videotaped for later use.

Individuals with background in acting preferred. Knowing how to have a good time required. Individuals who possess creative, imaginative, and artistic skills are also needed to create a 1960's pop atmosphere.

Contact iPatty 576-2310 or drop note in Mail Room of Bodine Hall

## ESSAY CONTEST:

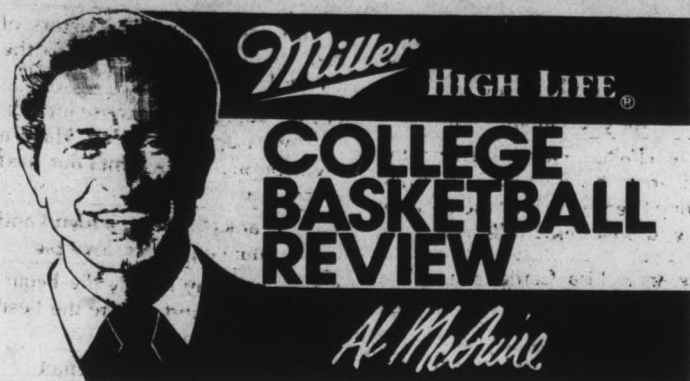
### "UB VISION: 1995"

The Parents Association proudly announces an essay contest entitled: "UB: 1995." The prize is \$500.00. Essays will be judged on the basis of the most compelling vision.

Essays should be in the form of an "op ed" piece, no longer than 1,000 words and suitable for publication in *The Scribe*. Announcement of winner on May 5. Early submissions encouraged. Submission deadline April 4. Send entries to Dr. Michael Grant, Waldemere Hall.

Vision is the essence of leadership. It precedes action as thought precedes form. As the University seeks its destiny, it must have clearly in place the vision of what it must become, or is becoming. One method to bind or fix a vision is to use time as a variable. Therefore, the question is: What is the vision of the University of Bridgeport for 1995? What are we to be? It is hoped that the outcome of the contest will be to spur a sense of self-examination, clarification and sharing in those outcomes of common agreement. As an alumnus, employee, student, or faculty member, we gain each other's attention and respect through vision.





by Al McGuire

If you've got a few seconds, let's talk about the clock.

Rule 9, Section 9 of the 1985-86 NCAA rulebook reads: "The team in control shall attempt a try for a field goal within 45 seconds after gaining team control."

Fine. But I have some questions:

The clock in women's collegiate basketball is 30 seconds. The clock in the NBA is 24. So why is the men's clock 45 seconds? Why should it take them 15 seconds longer to move the ball downcourt than it does in wom-

en's basketball?

I think the assets of the clock, which will be in effect in the NCAA's Division 1 this year, are many.

First, there will be no more "bore" games, no 19-12 or 13-11 stuff. Another asset is that the coaches will now recruit more small guards for outside shooting. And that, in reality, the game will be played quicker only in the minds of the players, while the actual scores will not increase.

Now for the liabilities.

The clock will help the schools with the best material. The rich will get richer. Remember, all the rules that have been instituted in

## SPORTS TICK-TOCK, CLOCK TALK

the last 10 years have been an asset to the dynasties, and this is no different.

All teams will be playing postage-stamp zones, especially at the tailend of the 45 seconds. What you're going to see, during each 45-second bite, is multiple faces on the defense. First, you'll see pressure upcourt, a hard man-to-man, then the team is going into Mickey Mouse defense at mid-court, and finally a tight zone around the paint.

Something else you're sure to see is a lot of poor shot selection during the last 10 seconds, from the instant the clock hits 35 seconds on. Believe me, you'll see multiple Hail Mary shots. See, the difference between the pros and the amateurs is that the pro can score after he's killed his dribble. The amateur can't. So when the flashing lights get tight, you'll see them take some pretty unorthodox shots.

Another thing you'll see is that tall teams who have the lead will completely collapse on defense around the basket, allowing their

opponents one outside shot.

Here's what I think will happen in the future: The three-point play will be put back in as a counter-balance, and because of this, they'll lower the men's clock to 30 seconds, to be equal with the ladies. And eventually, there will be no clock used during the last two or three minutes of the game.

Given all this, there will be no possible way a patsy or heavy underdog can beat a top-40 team. And what that means is that each of our top-40 teams, the Miller American guys who are perennially NCAA-bound, will have a minimum of seven automatic wins.

Hey, I favor the clock. But you have to put the three-point play in because without it, you're going to create a situation where you see nothing but zones. The clock had to come, but it's still too long. 45 seconds is a lifetime. Shorten it.

What the clock will do, at 45 seconds, is take too much of the coaching out of the game. It'll

change certain coaches' strategies, especially those that can't recruit. They'll have to try to Mickey Mouse the game, start to finish.

Remember another thing: There's no way that two of the last three NCAA champions, North Carolina State and last year Villanova, would have won the title if there had been a 45-second clock, because their material was a mismatch. Because it takes away too much coaching strategy, like spreading out the offense, eating up the clock, things like that.

If it doesn't work, run it over again. That's what Jim Valvano and Rollie Massimino did. If the clock had been there, they wouldn't have had the time.

There's no questions that clock reduces a lot of coaching strategy, especially among the Have Nots. The dynasties, of course, will love it. But what we've created, is that we've made it just about impossible for anybody to break into the top 40. That is, without an NCAA investigation.

## HURLEY'S HOTLINE TROUBLE AT HUBBELL

by Tim Hurley

Word has it that the three city hospitals and the campus health center are up to their ears with patients, rather than patience, so unless you find yourself in a state of dire emergency, stay out of their hair and take care of your problems yourself.

Apparently the UB basketball fans who came out in such record numbers just 10 months ago, have now bailed out of an unpleasant situation. They have jumped off the bandwagon and taken a hard fall—hence the ugly scene at not only the health center, but also local hospitals as well. Broken arms and legs, sprains and bruises, fractures of all kinds. You name it and it has happened.

Last season they came out in droves. Students, faculty and other assorted strangers packed the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium to see a tall guy and his teammates on 13 different occasions, and 12 times the fans did not go away disappointed. Manute Bol and the Purple Knights were the toast of the campus and the biggest attraction in what was a superb all-around season for Bridgeport athletics. However, the point of this article is not to dwell on past accomplishments. On the contrary, it has been written to bring to light a serious problem at UB—the lack of support that the University's basketball team received this past season.

A few losses, an injury here and there, not to mention the loss of Bol to the NBA, and suddenly, the Hub was transformed into a ghosttown of sorts. Crowds of 400 or less became commonplace this season, whereas last year, the 1600-seat gym was indeed filled to capacity and quite simply, the place rocked.

It is a well-known fact that everyone loves a winner and when your team goes 12-1 on its own floor and its starting center is the tallest player on the continent, it only follows that a sell-out crowd will turn out. Why, last year Bruce Webster even explored the possibility of moving a few games off-campus to a larger arena, such as the New Haven

Coliseum, or even Fairfield University's Alumni Hall. Those plans were eventually scrapped because the University didn't want to fake Manute and the

boys away from the students.

Looking back maybe they should have done just that, because this year, the student body has alienated themselves from the UB hoop team. Now that the

club has had to travel a rocky road the fans turned their backs and said "to hell with them. I'm not going to watch a below .500 team."

The question is why? Is it that

the Harvey Hubbell Gym is so inaccessible to the UB community? That is highly unlikely for the Hub is at best, a ten-minute walk from any point on campus.

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## SPORTS

## FINAL HOOP GAME A MIRROR OF SEASON

by Tim Hurley

New Haven's Anthony McKnight couldn't have possibly dreamed up a better way to defeat the UB Purple Knights last week in opening round action of the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs.

McKnight, who in the past had been subject to much abuse from UB fans at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, got the last laugh as he sank a 10-foot-Ripley's-Believe-It-Or-Not-Jumper with only eight seconds remaining to give the Chargers a stunning, 71-70 victory in come from behind fashion.

The loss was just as bitter as the entire season itself for the 10-18 Purple Knights.

When Gerald Joseph tallied a hoop with just 20 seconds left, Bridgeport found itself ahead, 72-71, when virtually no one gave them a chance at defeating a team that had beaten them twice during the regular season.

But UNH then called timeout and set up the last shot for McKnight, who calmly sank a

fadeaway shot from the baseline.

UB also called time following McKnight's basket, but Norman Taylor's shot fell short at the buzzer. The Chargers then moved on to second-round action against New Hampshire College, who also narrowly escaped a first-round upset by edging Southern Connecticut, 70-69.

In the opening 20 minutes, UB was able to dominate UNH inside behind the play of Clarence Gordon, who threw in a game-high 20 points in his last game as a Purple Knight, and Taylor, who had 19 points to go with 16 rebounds.

UB held a 40-31 halftime lead, but it soon evaporated as New Haven successfully altered its game plan and went to the outside.

The trio of Greg Spicer (20 points), Herb Watkins (15) and Ken Coleman (13) began heating up in the second half and the Chargers took their first lead of the game with 10:11 to play at 58-57.

A few minutes later New Haven went on a 7-0 burst and took its biggest lead at 67-62, but an Emile Sella jumper cut it to one at 67-66.

With a minute and a half remaining, the Knights, down by one, could not hold for the last shot thanks to the 45-second clock, aka The Manute Bol Clock. Sella put up a shot that did not fall, but Joseph's follow up did, and it set up the opportunity for McKnight, who came through in a big way.

Footy Brown was the only

other double figure scorer for UB with 17 points. Joseph added eight points and Sella had six in his UB finale.

**KNIGHT NOTES:** Taylor finished as the NECC's leading rebounder (11.3) and was third in scoring (18.9). Taylor was also second in field goal percentage in the league (61 percent) and fifth in the nation in that category. He was also ninth in the nation

in rebounding and first among sophomores.

In case you fell asleep last weekend - The Sacred Heart Pioneers won their third NECC championship in five years by defeating New Hampshire College, 91-83, last Saturday night at the SHU Box. SHU, 25-4, earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II New England Regionals and the 23-6 NHC

Penmen, who will most likely host the event were also tabbed.

In the Northeast-8 Conference, Springfield College, behind player of the year Ivan Olivares, upset Merrimack, 70-65, to grab the league title and the other automatic bid. Regular season champion St. Anselm's (21-7) rounded out the four-team field. The tourney will be held Friday and Saturday nights.



Sacred Heart boosters had more to cheer about than UB fans this season.

## Lady Knights Upset

The UB women's hoop team closed out a fine season on a sour note. The Knights were shocked by cross-town rival Sacred Heart in the opening round of the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Bridgeport posted its best record ever (20-8) and is hoping for an East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament bid now that

a NCAA tourney bid is no longer possible.

Simone Courtlandt led UB with 18 points and 11 assists versus SHU. Felicia Johnson notched 15 points, Liz Dick tallied 11 and Cherise Mickle had a strong game scoring 10 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

The Knights fell behind early and trailed by 11, (43-32), at the half. The club rallied in the se-

cond stanza and nearly pulled off a dramatic win.

Ironically, the team UB has been unable to beat, Quinnipiac was also upset in the tourney and the University of New Haven went on to win the title game this past Friday.

Co-captains Whitney Brown and Bonnie Richards played in their final contest in a Purple Knight basketball uniform.



King Cook indulges in a bit of deep analysis with a sweet young thing on the steps of his Florida palace.

## SPRING BREAK COMES EARLY; KING COOK GETS HEADSTART

by Buddy Mann

UB trivia king, Steve Cook has reportedly decided to extend his Spring Break vacation a bit, thus he chose not to write a column for this week's Scribe.

A news item from the Sunshine state reveals that Cook recently purchased a large area of prime beachfront property. You can bet that you will be hearing more about this transaction in the near future.

His royal highness claims to have been approached by various Florida companies in regards to endorsements.

According to Cook, a famous orange juice company has asked him to sign the dotted line for a series of commercials. "Anita Bryant hates homos, Crosby probably hated homos and I hate homos," Cook declared in explaining the various reasons why he was chosen.

The Florida Chamber of Com-

merce is predicting a record-breaking Spring Break this year in terms of numbers of visitors.

One official reportedly said, "With Cook down here you can expect every hot-blooded college female in America to visit in hopes of spending a romantic evening on the beach with him."

"I'll only be able to oblige a few hundred," was the king's response. Maybe they should have a lottery.

With Wrestlemania 2 fast approaching, America awaits with baited breath to find out who will be on the card.

A reliable source has informed *The Scribe* that Rowdy Roddy Piper, the epitome of maleness, will square off with the Chicago fatboy, William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Mr. T will probably make an appearance as well. And don't be surprised to see America's newest celebrity, Steve Cook, make his debut in the squared circle.

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